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Dr. Simon Bernard, late of the French navy, has been put on trial before a special commission in London, charged with being an accessory before the fact to the attempt of Orsini and others to assassinate his Majesty the Emperor of the French. In his charge to the Grand Jury Justice Campbell held that if Bernard was privy to the plot, Orsini, Pierri, Gomez and de Rudio, in throwing the grenades as thay did must be considered as having acted in conformity with his plans and instructions, and he was answerable as accessory for the consequences. The Grand Jury found four true bills two of which charged the prisoner as a principal with the murder of persons named Nicholas Batti and Eugene Rigueur. The other charged him with being an accessory before the fact to the commission of the same mur-

On Monday night quite a disturbance was created at the Academy of Music in New York. It appears Mr. Ullman, the proprietor, had previously refused to admit the musical critic of Porter's Spirit of the Times. although he bought a ticket. On Monday night Mr. Wilkes, the proprietor of the paper, accompanied the critic to the Academy, of testing Mr. Ullman's right to exclude them. Just as they were about to enter, however, they were seized by an officer under a warrant obtained by Mr. Ullman early in the previously and intended again to create disturbance in the house. The arrest created great excitement, and a large crowd ascem-bled, but the police managed to preserve the peace. Mr. W. and his critic were held to bail, and the former soon after returned to the Academy and was admitted.

The experiment of steam canal navigation on the Chesareake and Ohio canal. is pronounced eminently successful. The of 200 policemen. steamer James L. Catheart, has already made s ome seven trips from Georgtown to Cumberland, and in each one has proved berself worthy of everything claimed by her inventor. The Civilian says that a boat of her build, though gaining but little as to speed, is infinitely preferable to a horse boat, from the fact that it costs \$10 per trip less to run it --The patent right of the "Catheart" has also been purchased for the Erie canal.

Colonel William Davenport died in Philadelphia on Sunday last. Colonel D. was for many years connected with the United the most gallant manner, on several trying occasions. He participated in the war of 1812, also in the Black Hawk war, and won an enviable reputation by his officer-like and chivalric conduct in Florids. During the Mexican war, he officiated as Governor of Matamoras, and in that capacity afforded the fullest satisfaction. At the time of his decease he was in the seventy-fifth year of his

An accredited agent, having full power to act, is said to be in Washington, for the purpose of offering the United States Government Sonora, Chihuaha, and Lower California, at a fair valuation. Should this be true, and a bargain be struck, our dominions will then helt the continent from east to west, with as large a seaboard upon the Atlantic as Pacific ocean.

In the House of Representatives, on Tuesday, the bill granting pensions to the soldiers of the war of 1812, was debated in Committee of the Whole, until the time fixed upon for closing the debate, and notice was given of sundry amendments. The House adjourned without coming to a vote on the bill.

Capt. Bennett, of the late brig Cornelia. has been arrested at San Francisco, and held to bail on the charge of having scuttled his vessel at sea, baving first robbed her of \$50,-000 in silver, which he shipped at Mazatlan for San Francisco. The treasure is said to be buried near Cape St. Lucas, to which some vessel had been sent for its recovery.

The change of the tariff, at the last session of Congress, greatly reduced the revenue of the government. At the next session, it is more than probable that Congress will find dred miles more in each ship than we had on it necessary to make another change, with a board last year. view to increase the revenue.

The greater portion of the business part of Harbor Grace, N. F., was burnt on the 12th inst. The fire broke out at Tonisant's Hotel, and over fifty houses were destroyed. The amount of loss was unknown. One firm had £12,000 insurance.

Judge Wilkins, of Pennsylvania, formerly a U. S. Senator, Secretary of War, and A mericat Minister to Russia, and more recently the President of the Senate of the State of Pennsylvania, is at this time a guest of President Buchanan.

A new Post Office has been established at Rio Mille, Bottetourt county, Va., and Littleton T. Dickey, appointed postmaster .--The office is to receive special supplies from Fincastle, ten miles distant.

Brevet Major Zeilin, U. S. Marine Corps, has received orders to report on board the Wahash on the 15th of May, as the commanding marine officer of the Mediterranean

Squadron. The thirty-ninth anniversary of Odd Fello webip in the United States was celebrated in Baltimore, by a grand levee at their Hall, North Gay street, on Monday evening.

The Fredericksburg Herald fears that the heavy frost of Monday morning, has injured the fruit and vegetable crops.

A dispatch from Albany, says that the Erie Canal is full of water and in excellent condition.

The mountains in the vicinity of Cumberland, Md., were white with snow on SaturNews of the Day.

To show the very age and body of the TIMES." It is proposed to celebrate in July next, at Greenville, Tenn., the completion of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad. As the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad will be it was an improvement on the bill originally completed about the first of July, it is pro- passed by the Schate. It certainly involved sed to have a joint celebration of the two an abandonment of the position assumed by lines, whose completion will finish out the the patrons of that bill, in so far as it recogcontinuous line of railway from Norfolk to nised a contingency upon which the Lecomp-Memphis. The excursionists will pass over ton Constitution was to be considered null the entire line from Norfolk to Memphis.

During the storm on Thursday night last, several of a large fleet of coal boats that left Louisville on Wednesday, sunk near Hawes- to be had on the modified ordinance. It sion of this commission is to be final, and ville, Kv. Eight pair of boats, containing about 175,000 bushels of coal, are reported as having gone down, and eight lives known to have been lost. One pair of boats belonged to H. J. Brown, of Pittsburg. Mr. Brown was saved, but his two brothers, William and Henry Brown, pilots, were drowned, together with four of the crew, named Dorsey, Jackson, and Cronin, Casper Coit and a Mr. Mudy, all of Pittsburg.

A monster nugget of gold, weighing 146 pounds, and valued at \$34,850, bas been found at Kingower, Australia, by four old California miners, named Robert and James Ambrose and Samuel and Charles Napier. that the vote should be conducted under the di-It is two feet four inches in length, by ten rection of a board not equally divided in politiinches in widto at its widest point, and eight inches thick at one end, and four inches thick at the other. The lucky owners are provement on the House bill-destroying, as portion of a report of the Astorney General this purpose irresponsible and infamous bilities of business matters does not crowd lish, and the other Boston boys.

There is no need to go to the Hottentots for degrading superstitions. At Glen Falls. N. Y., a man named Adams being sick with consumption, his friends have dug up the remains of his brother, which had been buried seventeen months, and taken out the heart, intending to burn the blood found in it, and thus save the sick man. But the heart was so far decayed that no blood could be found. and so the cure cannot be accomplished.

A frightful accident occurred lately at both having purchased tickets, with the view | Mantua, in the central part of Madrid, and which was occupied by a goldsmith, was burnt to the ground, and an entire family, consisting of father, mother, and six children and a temale servant, all perished in the afternoon, on the ground that the reporter bad flames. The accident is said to be owing to an escape of gas.

The whiskey war at Maquoketta, Iowa, has become serious, and the whiskey party, indignant at the summary suppression of the traffic by the temperance men, threaten to burn the city. The Germans have released several of their countrymen from jail, where they were held for selling liquir illegally, and the Mayor has enrolled a special force

A most destructive fire occurred in the village of Sunfish, on the Ohio, below Wheeling, on Saturday morning just before daylight, by which several valuable horses were burned to death. A young man named of the stable, was terribly burned about the to be hoped might result in a permanent arms, legs and bead.

All persons who served in the Texas revolution, and the beirs of such as have died, are entitled to bounty lands; but the legisla ture of Texas has limited the time for ap- the committee. The Senate bill was objecplication to be made, which time has nearly tionable because it recognised the validity of States Army, and distinguished himself in expired, and when it does expire, the clai- the Lecompton Constitution, which he believmants who have not then applied will be ed to be the creature of usurpation and ernment, and by which they agree to respect barred forever, and lose their rights.

> Four or five of the Philadelphia fire companies have resolved to procure steam fire engines, as of greater efficiency in their hands in particular cases, and therefore greatly increasing the utility of the fire department. These companies generally undertake themselves the expense of procuring the new apparatus.

The Davenport (Iowa) News says that emigration up the Missouri river this season is was not ofen to the suspicion of frauds on upprecedented. It is estimated that emigrants are pouring into the Territories at the rate of 3,000 a day.

Joseph Leofner recently convicted of a double murder at Cincinnati, and sentenced tution, not fairly, but to a vote on land to be hung, has had his punishment commuted by Gov. Chase to imprisonment for life.

Reverdy Johnson, esq , in view of his practice in the U. S. Supreme Court, is in treaty for a suitable mansion at Washington, as a permanent residence.

Thes. Primrese, caught opposite Chestertown, Md., 100,000 white fish at one haul, a are remitted for an indefinite period to a few days since.

The Ocean Telegraph.

The following is a copy of a letter recently received at the Navy Department from Capt. 1858, on board the U. S. steamer Niagara, at Plymouth England:

Sin:-I have the honor to report that we bave now coiled away 407 miles of telegraphic cable recently manufactured at Green wich. It has been decided by the Directors, in this second effort to lay out the wire, that the Agamemnon and Niegara shall each carry 1,460 miles of cable-some two hun- break out anew?

It affords me great pleasure to state that our reception here has been a grateful one, and every disposition evinced on the part of the Admiralty and Her Majesty's efficers on thie station to facilitate our movements, and render such accommodations and aid as may be required for carrying on our work. avail myself of this occasion to state that the officers and crew are in good health, notwithstanding the continued rainy and unpleasant weather we have had since our arri-

val in Keyham docks." The National Fair of Liberta.

We have before us the "report of the comwittee of adjudication, of the national Fair. of the Republic of Liberia, held in the city of Monrovia, December 14-21, 1857."-This is a remarkable document. It is printed, and well printed, at Monrovia, by G. Killian. The report was made to President Benson, and is written in a clear, earnest style, with little appearance of any attempt at display. The fair itself appears to have been a great success. Fine samples were exbibited of coffee, arrow root, yame, (one bale weighing 524 lbs) ginger, (one bale weighing more than 100 lbs.) cotton, cloth, mechanical products, needle work, &c. Upwards of \$300 were distributed in prizes, the premiums varying in amount from one dollar to twenty-five dollars. The committee recommend that a similar fair be held each year .- N. Y. Commercial.

Unfortunate Accident.

Mr. James Brock of this county met with a distressing accident on Friday last at the Yellow Chapel Hill. Mr. B. had been to Fredericksburg for guano, and was returning to his bome with a heavy loaded four horse wagon. In going up the bill at Yellow Chapel he was on foot driving, when he alippled up and fell immediately before one of the front wheels. Two wheels passed over his breast, breaking three ribs and otherwise injuring him. Dr. J. E. Changellor was called in, who administered all the relief possible, but it is doubtful whether the injured men can recover .- Fredericksburg Herald.

The Kansas Substitute Bill. In the Senate, on Monday, the Report of

question was the special order of the day. Mr. Crittenden expressed his dissatisfaction with the substitute proposed by the comupon the people which is not contemplated closing of the commission. otherwise than as a consequence of a vote cal sentiment, but of which a majority would be exempt from taxation of all kinds. be Federal appointees, seemed to be no imthe present question should not only do jus- tion, in which he says: tice, but avoid the suspicion of injustice. He

bly bound up with the union of the States. Mr. Hunter defended the substitute of the volved no abandonment of principle on the form that Confederacy. part of those who had surported the Senate bill. It assumed that the Lecompton Conple, and differed from the Senate bill only in specifically providing for a contingency which the latter had left to be settled by implication. The Senate bill admitted Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution with a Union, and the States of New Granada will certain grant of land, and assumed the pop- find themselves in the same caudition as are whole subject was laid upon the table. ular acquiescence in that grant. The sub- the States of New York, Pennsylvania, and stitute offers to admit the State into the Uni- other States of the Confederation; enj-ying on with a certain grant of land, and refers externally the protection the power of that that proposition to a popular vote, with a great people can cosure us; and preserving view of ascertaining whether it is accepta- our government, and the means of bettering committee appointed to inquire into the cir- col red people have greater privileges of enble to the people prior to their admission .- our internal condition, without risk from In case it should be rejected, the bill further those bandalic incursions with which we are Snelling reservation. It concludes with a Washington, the garden spot of North Caroprovides that no step shall be taken for the at present threatened " formation of a State G vernment until the population of the Territory shall entitle it to representation in the popular branch of Congress. This last provision was not enjoined by way of a penalty, as had be n intimated, since the general equity and propriety of the provision could not be contested. Mr. II. closed by earnestly invoking the Senate to accept the substitute of the committee .-Its passage would at least bring a truce to Everall, in endeavoring to get his horses out the pending sectional agitation; and it was

peace.

Mr. Collamer desired briefly to assign the reasons why he had voted against the Senate bill, had subsequently voted for the House bill, and would vote against the substitute of fraud, and which, not being made by people, did not embody their will. The House bill was accepted by him because it submitted the Lecompton Constitution to a vote of the people, who, he was assured, would reject it. As an alternative proposition, it was preferable to the bill of the Senate. and offered the only chance by which aid could be afforded to the people of Kansas in their efforts to establish a free State. The pass. House bill provided a fair board to conduct the election on the Constitution, and the elective franchise. And lastly, the House bill afforded a means of certainly terminating the Kansas controversy at an early day. The substitute of the committee was objectionable in that it submitted the Constigrants. If the people will take the land grants, they must take the Lecompton Consti tution; if they reject the land grants, they reject the Constitution; that is, the bill puts a question to the peopleon one point, and their answer is held to decide another. Such a mode of putting the question was certainly artificial and well calculated to mislead. In case the land grants are rejected the people state of Territorial pupilage, insumuch that they are virtually left to choose between land grants and a slave State on the one hand, or no land grants and a slave Territory on the other; for by the Dred Scott decision, slave-W. L. Hudson. It bears date April 9th, ry already exists in Kansas. In other words it is held that there are people enough in

Kansas to make a slave State, but not people enough to make a free State. The substitute moreover, was objectionable because it provided no means of certainly terminating the Kunsas question. In case the land grants should be rejected, who could say that the chronic troubles in that Territory would not

Mr. Hale made a brief argument against the substitute, on the ground that it conflicted with the Democratic doctrine of the equality of the States, inasmuch as it assigns different conditions of the admission of slave and free States, offering, as it does, a premium of five millions of dollars (the value of the land grants) for a slave State, while it extends to free-State communities the prospects of waiting indefinitely for admission into the

Mr. Wade denounced the substitute as 1cing insulting to the South and unjust to the

North. Mr. Green briefly defended the committee's bill from what he deemed the barsh criticism of Mr. Wade, and in reply to Mr. Crittenden maintained that it involved no abandoument of the principles contained in the original Senate bill

After a few additional remarks by Mr. Crittenden, it was moved that the Senate adjourn, which motion was lost-yeas 22, nays Mr. Seward thereup in moved that the sub-

ject be postponed until Wednesday, at halfpast twelve o'clock, which motion, after a brief discussion, was carried-yeas 25, nays 10.

From Sait Lake,

The New York Times of yesterday, has a letter from its correspondent at Leavenworth. giving a view of the condition of the Mormons at Sait Lake City, as reported by Mr. F. Loba. who has recently escaped from that place, and who is represented to be "a gentleman of education and ability." His statements are rival from Buenes Ayres shows that that Provery different from those which have hitherto vince refuses her submission. Probably civil been current. He does not believe the Mor- war will result. mons will fight the United States troops if the latter go in sufficient force to be at all no cannon, no military stores of any kind; and that the stories of their baving a large force perfectly drilled and ready for service, are all popecase. The whole number of their men capable of being good soldiers does not exceed 3,500, and he thinks that Brigham Young will have a "special revelation," and run away as soon as he finds that the United States are in earnest.

From Central America.

We have files of the Panama Star and the Conference Committee on the Kansas Herald to the 18th instant. Information had tion to censure Mr. Spinner for committing

Granada recognizes its responsibility to make stances by which, under the order of a Taylor: compensation for damages caused by the riot commissioner of the land office, Senator of April 15, 1856. The amount of these Bright and Representatives English and damages to be as-essed by two commission- Fulsy were permitted to enter six thousand ers, one to be appointed by each Government. acres of land at the Council Bluff land office. and void. It remained, therefore, to examine In case of disagreement, an arbitrator to be whether that contingency had been well se- appointed by the commissioners, or if they privilege on the part of Mr. Spinner. If or the occasion, or credit to myself. But I lected by the committee in suspending the cannot agree in the selection, by the Minister every a ember villified through the public hope that my interest in the cause, and my fate of the Lecompton Constitution on a vote of Prussia in the United States. The deciseemed to him that it would have been more the Government of New Granada stipulates consistent with fair and just legislation to to set apart for the payment of the damages, refer the question of the Constitution to a one half of the sums to be received from the direct vote of the people, rather than to de- Papama railroad, on account of the intertermine its eligibility by a vote on a proposi- oceanic mails, and of the dividends from its tion extrinsic to it. And the substitute, by net receipts, and to provide other means if sault on a Sanator and two Rapresentatives. biy. A more pleasant task I never perfurther providing, in case the proposition of these be found insufficient. The commis- The House should maintain its own dignity formed. Congress should be rejected by the people of sioners are to issue certificates for the awards, and character. The newspaper attack em-Kansas, that they should be retained in a to be redeemed within eight years, in equal bodied in Mr. Spinner's resolution was false or any land of pretended liberty, presiding at with the return of more genial weather Territorial condition for an indefinite term of semi-annual payments, with interest at the and scandalous, founded in ignorance of the some abolition or fanatic meeting, I should not shall be restored once more to a sound and years, seemed to proceed upon a principle of rate of six per cent per annum, the first payresentment, affixing, as it does, a disability ment to be made within six months after the doubt that the resolution was concected out-

The convention permits the United States hostile to the establishment of the Lecomo- to buy or lease a tract of not more than one ten Constitution. The provision, moreover, bundred acres in one of the islands of the der the authority of law, from which he myself, that we are this night enjoying ourbay of Panama, for a coal depot, and to erect read extracts. He said the proceedings of selves, to greater perfection, than any class wharves and landings thereon, the same to the House were used for the purpose of stab- of men-I like to have said white folks not

The Panama Star and Herald translates a two pairs of brothers, one pair being Eng- it does, the impartiality of that measure .- of New Granada, submitting the new consti-He thought it important that Congress in tution of the republic to Congress, for its ac-

"But if it is believed that this proposed closed by alluding, in elequent terms, to the reform should not be adopted, it appears ne- done strictly in accordance with law. He are light and free, and we can think to-day geographical position of Kentucky as a part cessary to adopt some other course, rather said if any one charged that any favor was how we shall enjoy to-morrow. The happiest of the great West, which was conservative than to remain in the situation in which we shown to him, in this respect, for the purpose man on earth is the Christian colored man, and national not only in it feelings, by also were placed by the law of June 15, 1857. "What shall this course be?

because its material interests were indissolu-"The incorporation of the States of Now Granada into the American Union, under the tives, he would pronounce him a liar, cow-cheerful. committee. That substitute, he argued, in same conditions as the States that already and, and poltroon.

"If we do not recognize ourselves on a solid basis, such an incorporation is for us terday, was to institute an examination into which we labor. "This course will be better than to remain

in the situation we are now in. "Let us become a part of the American

From Peru.

The last act of the Castilla and Vivanco revolution, was concluded on the days of the 7th and 8th of this month, by one of the most sanguinary battles ever fought in South America, and Castilla is now master of Arequipa. Vivanco with a few friends, has retired to Bolivia. The loss on both sides was over two thousand killed and the city is filled with wounded.

When the news first arrived, none believed it, for Arequipa has always been considered impregnable; but whatever doubts there might have been in the matter were soon dispelled by the arrival of the frigate "Aj urimae." Capt. Montero, for the purpose of submitting her to the government, Capt. Montero and "A: urimac."

Rivas, will probably leave for Europe in this evidence reported by the select committee fires to break out. Then be watchful, and broken-hearted. The man seems to be sane steamer or the next, so you may have a chance having failed to exhibit any fact or circum always ready. In time of peace prepare on everything else. He is not a dissolute to see the future President of Peru. The seat stance tending in the slightest degree to im- for war. is within his grasp, and a man of his ambtion, energy and perseverance, will not let it When he is elected, he will govern the country with a firmness that will be a death blew to less active aspirants.

A rumor has reached us that Gen. Castilla intends to push the war into Bolivia, probably to place his friend Cordova or Belzu at the head of affairs in that country. Castilla is an enemy of Dr. Linares and will soon dispose of him, although Peru at present requires peace; her treasury is exhaus ted and her credit below par

Business is very dull. There are a great number of American ships in the bay, seeking charters, but the rates are so law that they will not accept them, and I think that er Virginia for the Birth-place of Washingsome of them will leave here in ballast.

Next to the excitement caused by the news of the fall of Arcquips, is the arrival of the sion appropriated \$5,000 for the purpose of United States frigate "Merrimac;" she has enclosing this spot, which must possess pebeen crowded with visitors every day since her arrival, and as yet the crowd continues.

From the Plains.

brings later news from Capt. Marcy. He had been overtaken by an express from Gen. have been touchingly elequent and cond-Garland, directing him to stop for an escort scendingly gracious, making a speech t of four companies, and Capt. Marcy was ac- every one who called upon him! cordingly resting on the Arkansas river, near | that the room at the Farmers' Hotel has not Bent's Fort.

The Republican has received an extra from the Fort Smith (Arkansas) Times, which of our dignitaries, the Governor paid a visit states that 20,000 Indians were congregated | to our Water Power, where, he expressed his on the Plains, with the determination of surprise that so great a volume of water, so in language too vile to be repeated; American and each class refuse to receive on deport Brigham Young, to draw off the troops in ception that such a gigantic Power was so upon citizens, for the single crime of being Utah to protect the frontier States.

the above statement, on the authority of a | chester ! gentleman attached to the overland mail ex pedition, who travelled over the country with an circumscribed vision, but rather with without molestation.

From Oregon. Advices from Portland, are to the 28th of

March. The Salem wing of the Democratic party, held their state convention at Salem, on the 16th, and nominated the following ticket:--For Congressman-Lifayette Grover, of Marion; for Governor-Jno. Whiteaker, of Lane; for Secretary of State--Lucien Heath, of Polk; for Treasurer of State-Josse D. Boone. of Marion; for State Printer-Asahel Bush, of Marion; for Judges of Supreme Court-M. P. Deady, R. E. Stratton, R. P. Boise, and A. E. Wait. The Convention unanimously ordinary character. Lord D, writing from piles of stone instead. Many families who adopted a resolution "sustaining the administration of James Buchanan.

The anti Salem Democrats are to hold their state convention on the 1st in-t, in Eugene City. The Republican State Convention was to meet at Salem, on the 2d inst.

From Buenos Ayres.

We have previously been advised that President Urquiz: had issued a proclamation requiring Buenos Ayres to join the Argentine Confederation, on pain of being compelled to do so by force of arms. A later ar-

The same advices report that the financial crisis had been severely felt at Buenos Ayres, formidable. He says they have no powder, and the Provincial Government had issued several decrees calculated to lighten the pressure upon the merchants. Among other prudential measures, the Government had agreed that those importation duties, to the smount of \$1,000 current money, which previously were required to be paid in cash. might be paid in notes of four months, properly secured to the satisfaction of the Collector-General .- N. Y. Com.

House of Representatives, April 27.

Mr. Hughes asked leave to offer a resolubeen received at Panama of the ratification, a breach of privilege, order and decorum of by the New Granadian Senate, of the Case- the House-the letter having vesterday ask-Herran convention, in relation to the difficul- ed to submit a preamble and resolution promittee, though perhaps in some of its features ties between that country and the U. States. posing the appointment of a select commit-By the provisions of this convention, New tee of five to inquire into facts and circum-Mr. Campbell said it was not a breach of know my inability to do justice to the cause,

but questions of privilege.

side of this House.

bing a commissioner of the Land Office, a excepted. We have but few cares to disturb Senator and two Representatives, and for the peace of our minds; the heavy responsinewspaper attacks were logged in. ing himself from any suspicion of impro- of wealth, therefore our sleep is sound and priety in locating land warrants, which was refreshing at night. Our thoughts by day

of influencing his conduct on the Kansas who has just troubles enough to keep him in question, or any imputation was cast that he | the constant discharge of his duty; and the was influenced by other than patriotic mo- performance of that makes him happy and

eral Land Office.

the newspaper press.
On motion of Mr. Davis, of Maryland, the

The Fort Snelling Report.

Mr. Pettit, in the House of Representaany officer in the service of any rank, leav- things. time and is now void.

officers, soldiers, and seamen engaged on the been made by the Secretary of War, under have not had a chance to show what we can light of spiritualism, of his true affinity, which Cant. Montero, with his friend General States, in strict conformity to law; and the too late, too soon, too bot, nor too cold, for wife and children, and leave them desolsteand neach the fairness of the sale or the integrity of any of the officers or agents of the government concerned in the same; or to exhib t any fact or circumstance which should them a debt of gratitude that we can only ted with him. It is safe to let such matters make the said sale a proper subject for the repay by our obedience, politeness, good work alone. The man who thrusts his hand it to d that the committee be discharged from you as a sentiment: the further consideration of the subject, and that the report of said committee be laid

upon the table. of May.

Gov. Wise in Town.

Gov. Wise arrived in town Mouday moraing and took passage that night in the Steam. Condition of Whites in San Domingo. ton in Westmoreland. It will be recollected that the L gislature of the State at its late sesculiar interest to every American in all time to co e, and Gov. Wise was en route for shut up in the walled city of San Domingo, the purpose of making the preliminary ar- where he vents his ferecity on the white citirangements, in order to meet the requisi- zens, whom he retains amid the horrors of Sr. Louis, April 27 .- The Santa Fe mail tion of the Logislature.

Whilst in town the Governor is

yet lost the echoings of his voice. In the afternoon, accompanied by several making a descent on the frontier, and bostil- well husbanded, and just ready for use. ities had already commenced in some quar- should be allowed to waste its strength thus rificed, and, in brief, every form of outrage ters. The Times attributes the movement to unprofitably. Gov. wise said he had no con- that negro spite could invent have been heaped near at hand--nough and more to turn white men and Americans; and not a ship-The Republican emphatically contradicts every spindle and work every loom in Man- of-war shows itself for their relief .- Wash.

> Gov. Wise does not regard State policy an expanded verge which many professing lovers of Virginia would do well to imitate. He is intent on her regeneration, and has taxed the energies of his own vicorous mind
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> "The heavens gathered blackness, and the taxed the energies of his own vigorous mind for schemes whereby her glory may be made to arise and sbine. That he is erratic is true, but that he loves Virginia is not less true .-- Fredericksburg Herald.

The American Horse Tamer.

The London Times gives another remarkable instance of Mr. Rarev's success in the practice of his art. Lord Dorchester whose vicious propensities were of an extra- of arable land, leaving deep fissures and Greewell, says :

necessary to keep him muzzled constantly .-- Waikanu. The following morning Mr. Rarey led him behind an open carriage, on his road to London. This borse was returned to me by the Raweliffe Stud Company on account of his vice, it being considered as much as a man's life was worth to attend to him."

The Townsend Case. TORONTO, C. W., April 26 .- Townsend,

alias McHenry, was discharged to-day for the murder of Nellis, and then immediately arrested again on the charge of robbery. THILDREN'S CARRIAGES, of the very best quality, just received, at WHITTINGTON'S

No. 82, King-street.

A Sinve's Speech. The Washington (North Carolina) Desnatch, of the 14th inst., contains the follow- had been converted in the religious revival ng speech, delivered at a Festival of the Auxiliary Fire Department of that town. The steeker, John Randall, we learn, is a fervent sympathy and expressions of esteem slave, about 28 years old, "an excellent, or-derly, and respected man," belonging to John "Philadelphia, March 27, 1858 derly, and respected man," belonging to John

GENTLEMEN: - Public speaking is rather out of my time of business, and I had made up my mind, that to-night, except when eating, I would keep my mouth shut, for I well press should think proper to bring the sub- exertions as one of the committee of arrangeject to the House, they should have nothing ments to make this occasion as pleasant and agreeable as possible to all, will be apology The Speaker decided it was a question of enough for me. I am, gentlemen, under many and lasting obligations for the honor Mr. Hughes wished the House to set a conferred on me by calling me to preside seal of condemnation on this malicious as over this respectable and intelligent assem- assure you that the patoful at ack of inflan-If I were this night in New York or Boston.

make this remark to gain the good will or Mr. Hughes explained that Messrs. Bright, praise of any. I speak it from the bonest English, and Foley made their locations un- convictions of my own mind, judging all by so heavy upon our brain; our thoughts are Mr. English made a few remarks, reliev- not so much occupied upon the accumulation

Not few nor light are the burdens of life ; Mr. Spinner briefly explained that his ob- then load it not with heaviness of spirit. ject in offering the resolution referred to yes. There are three chief rivers of despondency -in sorrow, and fear. Sin is the deepest, ing, as I sincerely do, in the justice, the Madrid, (in Spain.) A house in the Calle stitution was the legitimate work of the peo- the means of resolving the difficulties under the conduct of the commissioner of the Gen- sorrow bath its shallows, and fear is a noisy rapid. But even to the darkest hole in guilt's Mr. Campbell condemned the noticing of profoundest river, hope can pierce with may with mere maligners of public character through | quickening ray, and all those depths are lighted.

This very house I have seen, on a former occasion, crowded with the wealth, the fair, and the becaty of Washington; but it has never before been crowded with real happiness or pleasure, such as we colored people tives, on Tuesday, made a report from the enjoy. There are few towns, if any, where cumstances attending the sale of the Fort | j ying themseives, in any civil way, than in resolution that the sale was without authori- lina. Our singing schools, temperance and ty of law; that it was made notwithstanding | charitable societies, and our fire companies, his knowledge of the official orinions of his are all good, moral, and perfectly harmless. predecessor, Hon. Jefferson Davis, and of Among the persons that compose them there other officers in superior command to the may be some improper characters, but the cussion of free love affinities and such noncontrary, without consulting with, without institutions themselves are right. Then, genthe advice and without the knowledge of tlemen, let us use, and not abuse these whom he has lived happily for twenty years,

ing the question of the retention of that fort | To you my brother firemen, are extended | teresting family, is not his "affinity." He to the discretion of the commissioners at privileges that none others have. To you pointed to make the sile; and this action on every citizen of Washington, from the richthe part of the Secretary was a grave official lest to the poorest, looks for help, when that fault; that the Secretary appointed inex- alarming, destructive, and often that unperienced and incompetent men; that all quenchable enemy-fire-is about to destroy for their support, and occasionally visits competition was excluded, at a loss to the them and all they have. Let them not look them, he has renounced the relation of husgovernment, and that the sale was at the in vain. When the alarm is given, be not band and father, and makes his home else reluctant; but go and do your duty; fight where. He has discovered that his actual The minority of the committee (Messrs. as though you were fighting to save your affinity is for a young lady medium, and to Burnett and Faulkner.) submit a report, own house and property. Do that, and we her be gives the society which belongs to his Gen. Rivas however dictating their own concluding with the following resolution as are apt to conquer; and for every fire we wife. He finds no fault with his wife. He conquer, we'll have a supper; or, at least, says she is the same excellent woman that she Resolve . That the recent sale of the mili- we'll allow you the privilege of breaking the has ever been, and no cause of alienation on the direction of the President of the United | do. But don't be discouraged. It is never has made it his religious duty to torsake his

and indulgent to us, and this occasion is a ted with an idea, and his infituation is clear demonstration of this fact, and we owe bringing disgrace and misery upon all connecopinion and action of this House, it is order- and deportment. In conclusion, I will give the fire must expect to be burned, - Spring-

The Auxiliaries .- May the citizens of Washington properly estimate and apprecrate your exertions to save their property The subject is to be considered on the 18th from destruction by fire, and may you ever prove yourselves worthy of the notice taken of, and the respect showed to you, by the fire department and the citizens generally.

> Despatches have been received from our commercial agent at San Domingo, which will, undoubtedly, confirm all that we have stated heretofore of the critical condition of Americans and of the whites as a race in that doomed island. The negro leader, Baez, is siege, in some sort, as hostages for his final it operated with a good deal of incore escape. Mr. Elliot, the American Consul and his lady, Donna Merced de la Roche, but latterly we have had little else in cir the daughter of one of the noblest old culation than the issues of the Old Binks, white families of the island, are daily including those of the Bank of the Valley subjected to base and studied insults .--The United States flag has been repeatedly dragged through the streets and trampled upon by negro mobs; the Consul bissed at in he streets and followed home from church seamen and vessels have been illegally sac-

A Water Spout. A great water spout passed over Waikapu

on the 20th of February. The Honolulu louds were borne to and fro by conflicting

winds, and a water spout was formed and carried to the summit of the mountains between Walkapu and Ukumehame and then discharged. The torrent rolled down on each side hearing all before it: the branch of the water spout that came down to Waikapu uprooted bure trees and strewed them out over the plane, dug up and removed large fields of was the owner of a borse named Cruiser, kalo, and carried away considerable nortions before the catastrophe sent food to market, "Mr. Rarey, when here, first sul jugated a were left destitute. The water came down two year old filly, perfectly unbroken. This in a body like a mighty wall fifteen or twenty be accumplished under half an hour, riding feet high, with such majesty that it would on her, opening an umbrella, heating a drum not follow the windings of the brook, but upon her, &c. He then took Cruiser in hand, rushed over whitever lay in its way, cutting and in three hours Mr. Rarey and myself its own path. Several cattle and hors-swere mounted bim. He had not been ridden for caught to its track and drowned. Several nearly three years, and was so vicious that it dwelling houses were destroyed, and greater to the subjects and modes of Baptism. was impossible even to dress him, and it was damage was done at Ukumehame than at

> SEEDS! SEEDS!!-I have just received a fourth supply of GARDEN SEED, warranted fresh and genuine. Also, Osage Orange and Sugar Cane Seed, and Strawberry Potatoes, DRAYTON G. MEADE, for sale by No. 12, Fairlax street.

SCHOOL NOTICE. -There will be a Select SCHOOL FOR BOY's opened in the Room the Corner of King and Columbus streets, on Monday, the 3d of May. Terms made known on application to the Principal.

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Characteristic Letter.

The report that Edwin Forrest, the actor called out a letter from a clerical friend, (the Rev. Dr. E L. Magoon, of Albany, full of

"I have much pleasure in the receipt of yours of the 23d inst.

"While I thank you and Mrs. - with all my beart for the kind hope you have expressed, that the recent rumor with regard to my highest welfare may be true, I am corstrained to say, the rumor is in this, as in most matters which pertain to me, most picifully in error-there is not one word truth in it.

"But in answer to your questions, my good friend--for I know you are unimated only by a sincere regard for my spiritual as well as for my temporal welfare-I am happy to mater; rheumatism, with which for the last three months I have combatted, is now quite overcome, and I think I may safely say, that pristine health.

"Then, for the state of my mind I do not know the time, since, when a boy, I blew sportise bladders in the beamy sun. that it was ever so tranquil and serene as in the present hour. Having profited by the leisure given me by my lengthen d niness seriously to review the past and carefully to consider the future, both for time and for eternity, I have, with a chastened spirit, beheld, with many regrets, that there was much in the past that might have been inproved; more, perhaps, in the acts of omission than in acts of commission, for I fact sustained that my whole conduct has been actuated solely by an honest desire to adhere strictly to the rule of right; that the past has been characterized, as I trust the future will be, to love my friends, to hate my enemies-for I cannot be a hypocriteand to live in accordance with the Divine precept: 'As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise

"And now for that 'higher welfare' of which you speak, I can only say that belies mercy, the wisdom, and the love of Him wh knoweth the secrets of our hearts, I hope

An unfaltering trust, approach my grave, Like one who wraps the drapery of his cour

About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams "Hoping you are in the enjoyment of good bealth, and that you still prosper in the 'good work,' which to you I know is a labor

of love. "I am your friend, EDWIN FORREST!

Melancholy Infatuation. We have lately heard of another sad case of

"free love" infatuation. A gentleman of ex cellent education, well connected, and a popular writer, has recently become interested in spiritualism, and has been led by the dissense, to the conclusion, that the wife with and who has made him the lather of an in made a mistake and married the wrong wo man, because he was not then spiritually enlightened. Consequently he has forsaken his wife and family, and while he provides are yet in our infancy, and her part is alleged. It is his disc man, using spiritual free love as a cloak to The white people generally are very kind his natural vileness. He is simply infatua-

> field Republican The Old Banks.

The Richmond South denounces in no very measured terms the recent determination of the Old Banks in that city, to reject the notes of the Independent Banks of the State, after the first of May, unless they keep a deposit account in that city for redemition. The old Banks "are controlled" says the South, "in this matter, by a blind spirit of resentment against the legislation last winter," and "the consequences will be most disastrous to the interests of the busi

The determination of the Banks in Rich mond, is but the practice of the two old Banks in Fredericksburg, since the suspen sion of specie payments last fall. At first, nience to our merchants, and business men, That the public will be seriously inconvenienced when the Independent Bank paper

is again affoat, is a fact patent to every man,

and Virginia will be cursed with a most up

ness community."

wholesome currency, if the Banks tall out, it the issues of the other.-Fredericksbury THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that the sol scribers have obtained from the Orphan's ourt of Washington county, in the District Columbia, letters of administration on the p sonal estate of Lauriston B Harden, late Washington county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are

hereby warned to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, on or fore the 19th day of April next, they may rwise by law be excluded from all benefit the said estate. Given under our hands this 17th day w April, 1858. GEORGE D. FOWLE.

WILLIAM P. JOHNSTON. ap 29-w3w Administrators

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of the Holy Scriptures, and the practice teaching of the Christian Church in esucceeding the Apostolic, compared in Rev. William Hodges, A. M., Rector of Church, Covington, Ky, second edition, P and enlarged, price \$1.75. Just published ROET BELL for sale by [jan 27]

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